U. S. CONSTRUCTORS HERE FOR POINTERS

Hear Addresses Dealing With Legal and Other Aspects of Business.

WOULD RELET CONTRACTS WHEN A BUILDER FAILS

Incoming President to Appoint a Committee to Revise the

Constitution.

Information in regard to the legal aspects of their trade was submitted to the men who bui'd and repair Uncle Sam's public buildings throughout the country by J. A. Wetmore of the executive office of the supervising architect' office in his paper before today's session of the Society of Constructors of Federal Buildings, which is meeting in Wash-

The speaker explained how in the event of the bankruptcy of a contractor doing government work the receiver in the case gets the first chance to complete original contract at the given price.

Would Relet Contracts.

In the discussion of this matter amor the members of the association it was stated that by this means the government exchanges a poor contractor for an etent receiver, and a sentiment was expressed in favor of a law permitting the government to relet the contract, any extra expense being borne by the any extra expense being borne by the surety. Mr. Wetmore further brought out the fact that if the solvency of the bond were doubtful the contractor must furnish a new bond.

That the site of any federal public building is extra-territorial, as far as the state within whose boundaries it stands is concerned, and that the federal povernment has legislative power and there-

ernment has legislative power, and there-fore jurisdiction over the same, was ex-plained by the speaker and i'lustrated by incidents that had come under his bservation.
The society convened this morning at

10 o'clock and again this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with H. G. Richey, superintendent of construction at New Orleans, its president, in the chiar.

Te Revise Constitution.

Charles R. Marsh, editor of the journal of the society, made several recommen-dations in regard to the work of that A motion was adopted to the effect that the incoming president should appoint a committee of three to revise the constitution, the said revision to be accomplished in time to be published in the issue of the Journal for

published in the issue of the Journal for November. 1914.

M. T. Moomaw of the supervising architect's office today discussed the legal questions arising on the final set-tlement of contracts; B. F. Harrah of the isthmian canal commission spoke on the subject of contractors' risks, and G. O. Van Nerta, technical officer of the supervising architect's office, took as his subject "Looking Forward." "Sea Wall Construction" was the title of a paper by Alfred Brooks Fry, chief supervising engineer of the same supervising engineer of the same office, stationed at New York city. B. R. Newton, assistant secretary of the Treasury, in charge of the public buildings branch, and Sherman Allen. ex-assistant secretary and now secretary of the public buildings commission, also spoke today.

FOR TWO BATTLESHIPS.

Labor Union Indorses Proposition and Discusses Banquet Plans.

The Central Labor Union gave unani-mous indorsement last night to a resolution adopted by the legislative committee of the Columbia Lodge of Mechanics recommending that Congress appropria money for two new battleships. It was also announced that President Wilson and members of his cabinet would receive invitations to attend the testi-Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-an Federation of Labor, by the Central abor Union January 27.

The officers of the union, elected last night for six months, were: President, Newton A. James: vice president E. L. Tucker: secretary, Joseph E. Toone; inancial secretary, Joseph E. Toone; treasurer, Luke F. Ludlow, and sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Clark. William Zell. at-arms, Joseph Clark. William Zell Frank Nolte and William D. Clark were elected to serve on the board of trustees

HAS CONFIDENCE IN MEYER.

Attorney General to Probe, However, Any Charge Against Warden. Although he has not had an opporunity to look over the charges con erning the conduct of the Atlanta pententiary made by Representative Howard of Georgia, Attorney General McLeynolds today reiterated his belie Warden Meyer is a capable and

efficient official.

He said that he expected to investigate any specific charge made against the conduct of any federal penitendary and hoped to correct any evils which he discovered.

COL. HARDING TO SPEAK.

Will Tell Washington Engineers of Work on Canal.

Engineer Commissioner Harding is Society of Engineers tonight on "Per sonal Recollections of Work on the Panama Canal." Col. Harding was detailed on Panama canal work, particu-larly in connection with the Gatun dam and locks, for several years previous to March, 1913, when he was selected to fill the position of Engineer Com-missioner of the District.

His address, which will be delivered before the society at a meeting to be held in the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company's building, will be illustrated by lantern slides.

JUSTICE M'LEARY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Appointed Member of Supreme Court of Porto Rico by President McKinley.

James H. McLeary, associate justice died yesterday at the Walter Reed Army months. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating. The Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District. will officiate

Honorary pallbearers are to be Representatives J. L. Slayden, John H. Stephens and Oscar Calloway of Texas, Gen. Leonard Wood, Justice Seth Sheppard. Simon Wolf and Charles I. Evans. The active pallbearers will be appointed by the Grand Lodge.

Becomes Ill While Visiting Son. Justice McLeary came to Washington early last fall to visit his son Lieut Samuel H. McLeary, U. S. A. He was about to return to Porto Rico when he was taken ill. He was a native of Tennessee, having been born in Smith county, that state, July 27, 1845, but went to Texas in his youth. He served

Texas legislature and also was attor ney general of the state. He served in the Spanish-American was He served in the Spanish-American war as major and judge advocate on the staff of Gen. Lawton. Soon after he was ap-pointed by President McKinley to the position he held at the time of his death. His wife and one son and two daugh-

in the Confederate army during the civil war, following which he practiced law in San Antonio. He was elected to the

COMMENDATION FOR BRAVERY. Three Enlisted Men to Get Letters

From Navy's Head. enlisted men of the navy are to receive letters from Secretary Daniels nding their bravery for risking their lives to save drowning persons. One board the cruiser Boston at Portland. Ore. Peterson, hearing the cry of "man overboard," jumped into the icy waters of ty an elderly man who was on the point

Zebley, seamen, and Albert Russell, fire-man, for deeds of heroism at Portsmouth, N. H., where an enlisted man fell over-board while disembarking from a ferry. Zebley, who was trying to rescue his fel-low-sailor, was almost overcome by the strong current, and Russell, who had re-moved his clothing, had to be forcibly restrained from jumping in after the other two who later were rescued by a heat

BURKE REPORT SUBMITTED.

Special Agents Complete Probe Into Panama Commissary Dealings.

Special agents who have been looking into the dealings with European firms of John Burke, manager of the commissary department of the Panama railroad, have ompleted their work and reported to sent to Col. Goehtals, chairman of the nection with evidence gathered in the Canal Zone bearing upon Burke's deal-

Canal Zone bearing upon Burke's dealings with contractors.

It was a leged that Burke had rofited by receiving gratuities or presents from the firms from whom purchases were made. The Department of Justice has not yet formally ruled whether Burke as an employe of the Panama railroad is employed by the government or by a private corporation, the question upon which would depend the character of any action Col. Goethals might take in the case.

Safe Deposit Law Upheld. That section of the Illinois inheritance

tax law prohibiting safe deposit com panies from transferring deposits of dead patrons to executors or administrators without retaining a sufficient portion to pay the inheritance tax has been upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court.

SECOND INSTALLMENT IN STAR NEXT SUNDAY

'Adventures of Kathlyn" to Depict Scene in Den of Wild

tures of Kathlyn." Harold MacGrath's thrilling story of the experiences of ar American girl upon whom is thrust, against her will, the rulership of a little jungle principality deep in the heart of will appear in next Sunday's Star. With this installment the atmosphere of India, which permeates the tale, assume the ascendancy, and Kathlyn's adventures, from the time she lands at Calcutta to the scene in which she accepts the verdict of the priests and submits herself to the ordeal by the wild beasts, form a series as grippingly exciting as anything ever penned by a living writer American or of any other nationality.

The picture play written by Mr. Mac-Grath and produced by the Selig Polyscope Company of the adventures of Kathlyn Hare. were shown this a ternoon at the Scenic Theater. Wisconsin avenue near O street, Georgetown.

the same theater, and tomorrow, after-noon and night the great "move" drama will be shown at the Princess Theater.

Kathlyn's further adventures, shown in a three-reel picture play, will be leased in Washington next Monday. as a courtesy to the Grand Lodge of Texas, of which the deceased was a past grand master. Interment is to be at Arlington cemetery with Masonic and military monors. Past Grand Master William H. Nichols of the Grand Lodge of Texas, by invitation of Grand Master T. John Newton, will perform the burial service.

MATE, CLOTHING AFIRE, JUMPS INTO POTOMAC

One Man Dead, Another Burned, as Result of Explosion on

William Lawrence, mate of the ovster running schooner May, is dead, and Capt. Joseph Chiseldine, master of the schoon is confined to bed as the result of an ex plosion of gasoline in the cabin of the schooner last Friday night. Capt. Chiselplosion in which the mate lost his life

sel was on her way down the river from this city. News of the accident reached the local river front that after after

tug Carter, bound to the oyster beds to load back to this city. According to the report brought here Capt. Chiseldine at-

ing in some canvas lying on deck. Law-rence, who was lying in his berth when the first started, ran on deck and jumped overboard in the icy water and was not

Extinguished Fire in Cabin.

After putting out the fire on himself Capt. Chiseldine, using a draw bucket, got water from overboard and extin ruished the flames in the cabin. He then fell on deck and was almost unconscious schooner Quicktime, which was towing ahead of the May, got aboard the vessel by dropping back to her in a small boat at the end of a line.

Capt. Chiseldine was taken aboard the

Capt. Chiseldine was taken aboard the Quicktime, and the tug Carter, dropping the rest of the tow, made all speed to the Yeocomico river, the nearest point to the home of Capt. Chiseldine. It is feared that Capt. Chiseldine inhaled the flames and that his chances for recovery

SEES GOOD IN EDUCATION INQUIRIES IF UNBIASED

Dr. Buchner Speaks Before Teachers at Joint County

they are not partial, was the assertion of Dr. Buchner of Johns Hopkins Unicounty institute being held by teachers of Montgomery, Prince Georges, St

Georgetown University Law School.

The institute opened yesterday and will continue through Friday morning. The program deals almost entirely with subjects of a technical nature devoted to pedagogy. On today's program were Prof. J. Montgomery Gambrill of Columbia University, New York, "History"; Prof. W. H. Wilcox of the State Normal School, Baltimore, Md., "English," and Dr. C. H. Albert of the Bioomsburg (Pa.) Normal School, "Pedagogy." George W. Joy, supervising superintendent of St. Marys county, presided at today's sessions. Rev. J. J. Muir delivered prayer at the opening of the morning session. On the program for this afternoon are Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education; Dr. M. Bates Stephens, Prof. Gambrill and Dr. Stephens, Dr. Albert, Prof. R. E. de Russey, Prof. Gambrill, Prof. E. F. Webb, Prof. Wilcox and Miss Elsie I. Hichew.

Cardinal May Get \$200,000.

BALTIMORE, January 6 .- As residu ary legatee under Miss Eliza Andrews will, probated in the orphans' court here Cardinal Gibbons may receive between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The cardinal said the money would be used for Catholic educational work. Miss Andrews lived for many years until her death last i. Her father was Dr. Thomas F wws, a distinguished medical practi-Andrews, a distinguished medical practi-tioner in Norfolk, Va., before the civil war.

Bar Association to Meet Here.

NEW YORK, January 6 .- The next ar nual meeting of the American Bar As sociation will be held at Washington, D

FEW APPEALS ARE FILED.

Many Callers, However, to Inspect New Assessment Valuations.

Although few appeals from the new the board of equalization and review. many persons called at the assessor's office today to inspect the books showing the new property valuations. Up until this morning only three appeals had been

Suburban property owners are mani festing an interest in ascertaining the correctness of the assessors' findings, in view of the announcement that more than half of the forty-millon-dollar increase in property values had been saddled on the suburban sections.

Arrangements have been made to fur-nish expeditiously information to prop-

Arrangements have been made to furnish expeditiously information to property owners who may apply at the office, while blank forms have been prepared for the filling of appeals. Owners who desire to present verbally their appeals will be given hearings by the board on dates to be appealed at the consumed later.

Thirty-Four New Cases at Guantanamo Results in a Strict Quarantine.

On account of the development of thir ty-four new cases of smallpox at the Guantanamo naval station, Cuba, ar sailors who were exposed on the battleship Ohio, the entire naval station has been placed under quarantine and Secrefleet, which starts south next Sunday, now bound for Culebra, Porto Rico, to remain away from Guantanamo until the quarant'ne is raised.

Smallpox developed on the Ohio while she was returning from her Mediterranean cruise and an isolation camp was established at Guantanamo. It was at first supposed that the disease was first supposed that the disease was checked so that no change would have to be made in the plans for the winter maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet, which was to base at Guantanamo. But the Navy Department today was advised of the new outbreak, nine of the cases being reported as virulent. The Ohlo is now at Delaware breakwater undergoing fumigation. Nearly 800 of her oncers and crew are in quarantine there, and, while no new cases have been reported for several days, there is uncertainty as to the latest diagnosis of some of the suspects.

any danger at Guantanamo the fleet will either continue longer at Culebra or will base at Guacanayabo bay, on the south

GOV. FERRIS EXPECTS TO END COPPER STRIKE

Following Conferences With Officials, Begins a Three-Day Public Investigation.

HOUGHTON, Mich., January 6 .- Gov W. N. Ferris of Michigan celebrated his sixty-first birthday anniversary today

too ill to leave his bed. maintenance of law and order in this and Keweenaw countles came to the governor's room. After they had been questioned the executive received rep esentatives of the mining companies of the miners, business men and citizens generally.

The governor received a letter this morning signed by O. N. Hilton, chief of counsel of the federation, and Caude O. Taylor, head of the Michigan state federation of labor. They asked that he appoint a time to receive them.

Hopes for Settlement.

Gov. Ferris today began a public in vestigation of the strike. He announced that the investigation will continue for three days and at its conclusion he hopes to bring the labor strife to a settlement. Should he fail he will then make public the situation as he sees it.

the situation as he sees it.

The governor's program today called for conferences with the sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and chalrman of the boards of supervisors of Houghton and Keweenaw counties. Tomorrow and Thursday he will hear the statements of leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, mine owners and operators. That the strike may have the greatest publicity all of the hearings before Gov. Ferris will be open to the public.

Hope for Mover's Return.

James E. Cunningham, Michigan state labor commissioner, arrived here with the governor last night and will assist in making the investigation. Strike leaders hope that Charles H Moyer, president of the Western Federa-Moyer, president of the Western Federation, who is in Chicago recovering from injuries which he suffered while he was deported from Hancock, Mich., on the day after Christmas, will be in condition to return to the copper country before the close of the investigation. It is known that Moyer expects to attend the meeting of the Michigan Federation of Labor at Lansing next Monday and that he planned on coming back to this district before the meeting.

FOR ANNUAL MANEUVERS.

Five Battleships to Sail From Hampton Roads Next Sunday.

The battleships Wyoming, Florida, Utah, Delaware and South Carolina, commanded by Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, will sail out of Hampton roads next Sunday afternoon for the annual winter maneuvers in the West Indies They will go first to Culebra, Porto Rico to take part in the advance base maneu vers of the marine brigade due to reach that station the last of this week.

The torpedo flotilla of the Atlantic fleet, numbering eighteen destroyers, will start soon for Culebra to co-operate with the larger craft and with the marines in the war game to be played there.

After exercises with the advance base expedition at Culebra the fleet will continue its way to the south coast of Cuba that station the last of this week.

for target practice and various forms of exercises, basing at Guantanamo.

Policemen's Association Installation Installation of officers of the Policemen's Association will take place Thursday night at Pythian Temple. A review of the work accomplished by the orof the work accomplished by the of-ganization is to be presented. The officers to be installed are Otto C. Haus-child, president; J. C. Hood, vice presi-dent; G. W. Sollers, secretary; J. E. Wil-son, financial secretary; C. P. M. Lord, treasurer; Edward Curry, chairman of

Quarter for Conscience Fund.

A twenty-five-cent contribution to the

Bridegroom-to-Be Is First Cousin Carl Alsberg Discusses the Importance of Preventing of the Former Presi-

John E. Roosevelt, a first cousin of forner President Roosevelt, obtained a matriage license here today to marry Mrs Edith H. Biscoe. The marriage is to be performed quietly at 4 o'clock this after oon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roosevelt, 2009 Massachusetts avenu orthwest, by Rev. W. E. Callender of the Church of the Ascensi

Mr. Roosevelt is a brother of R. B. Roosevelt of this city, and Mrs. Biscoe, who was formerly Miss Hammersley, is sister of Mrs. R. B. Roosevelt. Both families are wealthy. Mrs. Biscoe has been making her home recently with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roosevelt.

Wedding Plans Kept Secret.

When Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Callender, applied at the city hall this morning for a marriage license, and was asked whether he was a relative of Col. Roosevelt, he tersely replied: "I by the federal authorities don't think it is necessary to answer that." Later, however, relatives revealed the connection.

Nothing was known of the plans for the wedding until Mr. Roosevelt applied the wedding until Mr. Roosevelt applied for the license this morning. It was said at the home of R. B. Roosevelt that the marriage would be very quiet, and that only relatives would be present. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roosevelt is the wife of Dr. Breckenridge Bayne of Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt is a lawyer of New York city, and gave his age as fifty-nine years. He is a widower. Mrs. Biscoe is a widow and is thirty-three years old. They plan to leave immediately on a wedding trip to Europe.

SPURS BIG BUSINESS TO 'UNSCRAMBLE EGGS'

Secretary Bryan Gives President Wilson Credit for Dissolving Trusts.

TOPEKA, Kan., January 6.-William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, made the principa' address at the democratic Mr. Bryan's topic was the "New Era He called attention to a remark credited to J. P. Morgan when the question of dissolving large corporations was agitated a few years ago. Mr. Morgan asked

Can you unscramble eggs?" It was Mr. Morgan's firm, the Secr tary said, that took the first steps toward actually "unscrambling the eggs" by the action taken three days ago when Morgan directors withdrew from twenty seven corporations.

Gives Credit to Wilson.

Referring to Mr. Morgan's statemen that "conditions were now favorable to carry out the ideas which we have had in mind for some time." Mr Bryan said by plunging into the task of unraveling spurring the big business men into carry the copper strike tangle. He visited Sheriff James Cruse of Houghton county at
the latter's home, because the sheriff is
on ill to leave his bed.

"The President has been so busy with the work that has just been pleted that he has not yet formulated the pleted that he has not yet formulated the details of this movement, but I have heard him say a 'private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable.' The President's use of English is so concise and accurate that I feel justified in saying that if it is indefensible he will not defend 'it and if it is intolerable he will not tolerate it."

Income Tax and Currency.

Mr Bryan called attention to the faci that the country had adjusted itself without excitement or commotion to the inapproval of the tax. Of the currency bill

"The advantages conferred on the banks are greater than those conferred by former law and yet these advantages were conferred under restrictions and were conferred under restrictions and the nublic. The former law and yet these advantages were conferred under restrictions and limitations that protect the public. The law recognizes the sovereign right of the government to issue money and the right of the people to control through public officials the exercise of the banking privi-

BOUND FOR ANNAPOLIS

Woman Suffragists, Bearing Petition for Franchise, on 28-Mile Hike. BALTIMORE, Md., January 6.-Bearing

huge netition requesting the legislature to pass a bill providing for the submission of the woman suffrage question to the voters, about a score of women started on a twenty-eight-mile like to Annapolis this morning. Two days will be consumed in the march, it being the purpose of the pligrims to hold meetings at several places on the way. Most of the marchers are active lead-

ers in the equal suffrage movement in this state, among them being Mrs. Don-ald R. Hooker, president of the Just Government League of Maryland.

Led by Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, a delegation of members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage went to Baltimore early this morning to watch the departure of a small "army" of votes for women hikers to Annapolis. The Washington women will not make the hike themselves.

Washington women will not make the hike themselves.

Announcement was made today by the Congressional Union headquarters that a mass meeting in the cause of working women will be held at the Columbia Theater-February 1, and that an effort will be made to have President Wilson receive a delegation of the working women January 31. Mrs. Mary Beard of New York is to make the principal address.

CONSECRATED A BISHOP.

Rev. J. Poyntz Tyler to Have Charge of North Dakota Missionary Work. HAGERSTOWN, Md., January 6 .-Rev. John Poyntz Tyler, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of this city, today were consecrated Bishop of North Dakota, to which office he was elected at the general convention of the Episcopal Church in New York city last October.

Bishops Daniel C. Tuttle of Missouri, Bishops Daniel C. Tuttle of Missouri, Alfred M. Randolph of Virginia and John Gardner Murray of Maryland were the consecrators and the sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, coadjutor bishop of southern Virginia.

There was a notable assemblage of Episcopal dignitaries and clergymen at the services, including eleven bishops from nearly as many states and about sixty ministers.

Warshins at Hampton Roads. NORFOLK, Va., January 6.- The bat tleships Georgia, Florida and Montani

arrived in Hampton roads today. The Georgia sails tomorrow for Mexican waters. The Florida and Montana will await the arrival of the vessels of the first division of the Atlantic fleet before proceeding for Guantanamo for winter maneuvers and target work.

WOULD BROADEN SCOPE OF FOOD AND DRUGS LAW

meeting at Rauscher's this morning the woman's department of the National Civic Federation.

the "opening gun" in a campaign planne to extend all over the country by the National Civic Federation in behalf of pure and wholesome food and drink. Dr. Alsberg prefaced his address with a brief explanation of the real scope of existing pure food laws as interpreted

Forms of Adulteration.

"If a manufacturer of vinegar," he said puts water in his product and brands t pure vinegar he is guilty of adulterat ing the product. If pure cane or bee sugar or an equally pure sugar sirup is added to honey, the product being labeled pure honey, the maker has adulterated his product within the meaning of the law. Our present laws do not distinguish between adulterations that are

that are harmful to health."

Dr. Alsberg discussed the necessity for additions to existing laws that would extend their scope so as to permit federal inspection of all factories or places where foods and drinks of any kind are manufactured or produced. A law such as is imperatively needed, he says, would permit federal inspection of all dairies, also when the produced are the same of th slaughterhouses, creameries and cheese factories, as well as of all factories, large and small, in which foods are manu factured or prepared for sale and con

Suggests Co-Operative System. That the enforcement and administration of laws such as he outlined would

onditions, declaring that not until the nhabited alleys and other slum localities of the city are wholly done away with will the health and well-being of any resident of Washington be reasonably

HERE FOR CONVENTION

Delegates From All Parts of Country Arriving for League

comes having in many cases expressed this afternoon and gave them final in-

neinrich Hammer.
Speaker Champ Clark of the House is to deliver a greeting to the delegates, and Mrs. Cullop is to respond on behalf of the league, and then District Commissioner Oliver P. Newman is formally to welcome the delegates to Washington.

In the afternoon Vice President and Mrs. Marshall are to receive the delegates at the Shoreham Hotel from 4 to o'clock, and Mrs. Bryan and the wives of other cabinet members will receive at their homes from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tomorrow evening Solicitor Folk of the State Department is to address the delegates at a meeting at the New Willard Hotel, and afterward there is to be an Hotel, and afterward there is to be an informal reception. Thursday morning the convention will be opened at 10:30 o'clock with prayer by Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, followed by an address by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin. After that the reports of officers and other business are to be taken up.

Mrs. J. J. Russell of Missouri is chairman of the national committee on arrangements, and Mrs. Louls Bennett is vice chairman. Mrs. Edward T. Taylor is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins is chairman of the program committee.

Miss Catherine Dabney is to give a preconvention reception for the delegates at the New Willard Hotel tonight.

PLANNING FOR CONVENTION.

Custom Cutters of Washington Greet National Association.

ton last night got down to business i ering. The Custom Cutters' Associatio New Willard Hotel, February 3, 4,

The meeting last night was presided

over by John C. Wineman, chairman of the convention executive committee, and was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Volk, 1401 Massachusetts ave-

Explosion Charged to Black Hand.

DISREGARDED ALSACE LAWS.

martial on charges arising out of troubl between the military and civil authorities at Sabern, Alsace, that civil laws were non-existent so far as the troops were concerned, and that they were the sole judges in certain situations, has been the outstanding feature of the testim He was prepared to order citizens sho Addresses Woman's Department of National Civic Federation—Rev.

Roland Cotton Smith's Views.

A plea for the strengthening and broadening of the scope of the federal food and drugs law was voiced by Dr. Carl Alsberg, chief of the bureau of chemistry, Department of Agriculture, at the meeting at Rauscher's this morning of persons who were suspected of deriding soldiers.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

TO INVESTIGATE STRIKES

Labor Disturbances in All Sections of Country Will Be Probed.

isturbances is to be immediately undertaken by the federal commission on industrial relations. Decision to do so was reached following a five-day ex-

The first step in the proposed inquiry will be the dispatch of expert investigators to Calumet, Mich., where there is a strike of coal miners. past disturbances at Paterson, N. J.: Lawrence, Mass., and Los Angele Cal., are also to be investigated. The special agents will report the results of their investigation to the commis sion February 2, and the con probably later will conduct hearings

Powers Are Not Fixed.

Because of the apparent misunderstant ing as to its powers and duties, the com ssion adopted a resolution stating that it "has no power to act as a board of nciliation or mediation in labor disputes, or to interfere in any manner with the attempted settlement of such controversics. Inc resolution adds, however, that the commission, "in carying out its duties to discover the underlying causes of industrial unrest, will investigate existing as well as past disturbances."

Appeal for Investigation.

The committee of five appointed by the Colorado Federation of Labor at the suggestion of Gov. Ammons to investigate the Trinidad coal strike and the conduct of the Colorado militia appealed to Representative Keating to pealed to Representative Keating today for a congressional investigation.
The committee indicated that it would
file charges against Gen. Chase, in
charge of the militia, and alleged that
other deportations of strike leaders, in
addition to "Mother" Jones, were being
planned. Representative Keating telegraphed that he believed Congress
would order an investigation.
President Samuel Gompers of the
American Federation of Labor denied
today that any meeting of the executive council was contemplated to take
up the Callumet strike situation. At

council will discuss the situation, but Mr. Gompers said today he saw nothing yet for further action than the federation already has taken, such as aid to the miners. The same situation prevails as to the Colorado strike, he said.

up the Calumet strike situation. At a regular meeting, January 19, the council will discuss the situation, but

Demand Strike Inquiry. Labor forces pressing Congress for an inquiry into the Michigan and Colorade strikes have renewed their activities claiming that the establishment of mat tial law in either state threatened condi obtained in West Virginia. tional board and of the pages for the convention were held today. Mrs. W. F. Hancock, chairman of the pages, called to strengthen the demands for a conthem together at the New Willard Hotel sentatives Keating of Colorado and Mac sentatives keating of Colorado and Mac-Donald of Michigan. The contentions of the two legislators, supplemented by those of the labor leaders and witnesses which they had testify before the House rules committee, it was said, are practically

Favor Early Action.

It is said that many members of Congress favor the inauguration of an investigation into the Michigan and Colorado strikes at once. It is expected that resolutions will be offered in the will be reported to the House soon after Senate as soon as that body reconvener

Monday.

Fred W. Morrell, acting forester at Denver, has reported to the forest service headquarters on his investigation of the charge that J. H. Ratliff, supervisor of the Routt national forest, had led a mob which stormed a Colorado jail and deported striking miners.

Morrell's report says that the jail was not attacked, but that Ratliff, representing a citizens' league, presented a request to the strikers to leave the region because the citizens feared the sheriff and his deputies might not be able to protect them against mob violence.

PLAINT OVER COAL RISE.

Alleged That Pennsylvania Mining Tax Is Responsible for Advances. Complaints to Attorney General McRey nolds from several eastern cities that the price of hard coal is soaring allege

tice has been asked to assail the Penn-sylvania law on the ground that it is in answer to letters suggesting such a course, the Attorney General has replied that it is highly probable that sooner or later some individual will bring suit to test the law, and that if the Department finds it advisable it may

ton of anthracite mined within its borders

SEABRIGHT ASKS AID.

Mayor Wires Secretary to President. Who Promises Action.

P. Hall Packer, mayor of Seabright, N. J., today wired Secretary to the President Tumulty "Seabright is devastated. Can you help us?" Secretary Tumulty replied that he would take the matter up with the Secretary of War and the Red Cross officials, and that help would probably be forthcoming in a short time.

Classmate of President's Father. PITTSBURGH, Pa., January 6.-Col.

lobert P. Crawford, who graduated from Jefferson College in 1844 with Joseph R. Wilson, father of President Wilson, died in his home here yesterday. He served through the civil war in the Pennsylva nia volunteers, being mustered out as lieutenant colonel. He later engaged in the iron manufacturing business here. Col. Crawford, who would have been ninety years old next Monday, outlived every member of his immediate family.

OMO CLASS CLUB PLANS TO BROADEN ACTIVITIES

Erection of Gymnasium One of Proposals Discussed at New

Year Banquet.

ship of sixty to two hundred before the end of 1914, for the erection of a mod ern gymnasium and for sporting events during the coming summer were discussed at the New Year banquet of the Ome Class Club of the Brightwood Park Methdist Episcopal Church last night.

Judge William F. Norris of the Philippine Islands was the honor guest and poke on the "American Flag," its relaion to the church and the dominating influence it has and is exerting over the world. Judge Norris said that the ence of the American flag in the Philippines is working wonders with the Chinaman, the Turk and the Persian, and that flag upon the world was like the call of

Lamar Pledges Support.

David Lamar, who is interested in the symnasium, for which plans are nearing completion, spoke of its benefits upon the noral as well as the physical development of the young men of today and pledged his support to the project. J. O. Shuckers, the originator of the

J. O. Shuckers, the originator of the Progressive Club of Wesley Chapel, and M. Pollock, its president, brought New Year greetings to the Omo Club.

Among the entertainers of the evening were Arthur B. Pierce and Zeb Clark. Music was furnished by the Brightwood Park Sunday School Orchestra and the dipper was solved by the members of the dinner was served by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

PRAYER SERVICES HELD IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Meetings Last Night and Today. Program for Evening-Prominent Ministers as Speakers.

The special afternoon and evening services in observances of the week of prayer, which began yesterday, are being continued today. At 2 o'clock this afternoon in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany, Mrs. Fred Beall was in charge, under the auspices of the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union. The subject under consideration is Mrs. M. C. Shinn was in Church." charge of the literature table, and Mrs. H. E. Risler, chairman of the ushers. At 4:45 o'clock a meeting will be held in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, in charge.

Foundry Church Program.

Rev. Dr. William R. Wedderspoon will conduct the service in Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock this evening, while at the same hour the membership of fourteen churches in Mount Pleasant will be represented at the union services in the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Alvin

Yesterday Afternoon and Evening. The chaplain of the Senate, Rev. Dr.

F. J. Prettyman, spoke at the meeting held in St. Stephen's parish hall in Mount Pleasant last evening Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim addressed the meeting of the Woman's dressed the meeting of the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Rev. Dr. Wallace kadcliffe spoke at the meeting in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 4:45 o'clock. Rev. Dr. William R. Wedderspoon was the speaker at the service in Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock.

WOULD EXTEND BENEFITS Bill Provides Compensation for Injuries to All P. O. Employes. All letter carriers, city and rural, post

office clerks and special delivery messen-

gers would be extended the right to gov-

ernment compensation for injuries re-

ceived in service, under a provision now in the post office appropriation bill which the holiday recess. Now railway mail c'erks, seapost clerks and post office inspectors are entitled to compensation for injuries received in the performance of duty, the government taking the position that those duties inraking the position that those duties involve hazard. The plan is to extend this privilege to the other classes named. The compensation is \$2,000 death benefit or, for injuries, full pay for one year and half pay for a second year, should the disability continue that long.

WANT BRIDGE TO BE FREE. Hearing at Keokuk, Iowa, on Abolition of Toll.

Telegrams have been sent to Theodore

Gilman of New York, head of the Carne-gie Bridge Company, and to other interested parties, announcing that the House interstate commerce subcommittee on he Keokuk, Iowa, dam would begin hearings that the Pennsylvania state tax on every at Keokuk next Monday. The Carpegie Bridge Company has a toll bridge across is responsible. The Department of Just the Mississippi river just above the Keokuk, Iowa dam would begin hearings people at Keokuk and elsewhere to secure legislation to convert the top of the dam into a free bridge across the river. A fight is planned in Congress by others against the continuance of the dam, the whole question of water power policy has been injected into the matter, and a or controversy is scheduled when the mat-ter is brought up in the House soon after the recess. The interstate com-merce subcommittee consists of Chair-man Adamson of Georgia, Stevens of Minnesota. Esch of Wisconsin, Mon-tague of Virginia, Stephens of Nebraska and Sins of Tennessee.

Gov. Pothier's Recommendations. PROVIDENCE, R. I., January 6 .-

Legislation to increase the state's revenue was recommended by Gov. Pothier in his message to the general assembly which convened today, to newing its duties for the first time u :der the biennial election system. 'the der the biennial election system. The governor called attention to a deficit of \$150,000 in the state treasury. He advocated the adoption of a budget system, a collateral inheritance tax and a tax on savings deposits in national

No Bids for Chicago's Subway. CHICAGO, January 6 .- Apparently no-

ody wants to build Chicago's one-hun dred - and - thirty-one-million-dollar subway. Yesterday was the day for opening bids, but none was received. Mayor Harrison hoped that some contractor would rison hoped that some content to take his pay out of the earnings of the system in that part of twenty years—the long-est franchise the city can grant—which remained after the work was completed.

THIS SALE WILL **CLOSE SOON**

Save it for a Copy of The Evening Star January 6, 1914. Colonel Goethals says: "Accurate and Dependable"

Only One Coupon and 50c For Each Book

For 15 cents extra The Star will securely wrap and mail a book to any address.

The second installment of "The Adver

Pictures Shown Today.

The pictures will be shown tonight at

Filled Lighted Stove. Friday afternoon the May, in compar with five other oyster-running boats started for the lower river in tow of the

ploded.

The burning fluid set the interior of the cabin on fire and Capt. Chiseldine ran on deck with clathing in a blaze, but succeeded in putting out the flames by rolling in the cape cape cape.

Institute. That considerable good might result from the various investigations of the educational systems of this country which are made from time to time, provided

Marys and Charles counties, Md., at the Georgetown University Law School.

sociation will be need at washington, D. C., October 20-22, according to a decision reached by the organization's executive committee. It also was approunced that Chief Justice Sir Charles Fitzpatrick of the Dominion of Canads and Romulo S. Naon, minister from the Argentine Republic, had accepted invitations to address the convention.

MRS. BISCOE TO WED JOHN E. ROOSEVELT

Adulteration. Addresses Woman's Department of

This meeting, it was stated, was to fire

necessitate the co-operation of the public health service with other agencies, and that such co-operation would within a few years do away with such epidemics of scarlet fever, typhoid and similar diseases borne in milk from unclean or insan tary country dairies to consumers living in cities, was one of the declara-tions on which Dr. Alsberg laid special The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Archibald Hopkins. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith was introduced and spoke briefly of the necessity for co-operation between the various agencies at work in Washington for the amelioration of alley slum conditions deciring that not until the

WOMEN OF DEMOCRACY

Leading democratic women from al parts of the country began arriving in the city today to attend the annual convention of the Women's National Democratic League, which opens at the New Willard Hotel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Preliminary meetings of the national board and of the pages for the

them together at the New Willard Hotel structions.

Mrs. William A. Cullop, wife of Representative Cullop of Indiana, and acting president of the league, will formally call the convention to order tomorrow morning, and then Bishop Alfred Harding, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Washington will deliver the invocation. This will be followed by the singing of "America" by the delegates, led by reinrich Hammer.

Speaker Champ Clark of the House is

Marshalls Are to Receive.

With their thirty-fourth annual convention but a month away, the members of the Custom Cutters' 'Club of Washing earnest with preparations for the gath of America is scheduled to meet at the

Charles G. Volk, 1401 Massachusetts avenue. In addition to the meeting of the executive committee, the Ladies' Auxiliary committee, of which Mrs. Volk is chairman, held a separate session in the parlors in the Volk home.

Mr. Volk, secretary of the executive committee and chairman of the employment committee of the national organization, and P. J. Foley, chairman of the entertainment committee and past president of the International Custom Cutters' Association. are at work on details for ciation, are at work on details fo

ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 6,-The front of a building on North street in which C. Cappellino conducts a private bank was blown out by a bomb explosion at 3 o'clock this morning. No one was injured. An attempt to blow up Cappellino's place of business was deralled Sunday on the Western Mary-made last March by black handers and the same gang is suspected.

Testimony Feature of Court-Martial of German Officers. STRASSBURG, Germany, January 6. of the 99th Infantry, on trial by court